## WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1890.

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## WHAT THEY DID.

A FULL ACCOUNT OF THE STRAIGHT-OUT CONFERENCE.

Four Hundred Delegates Present, all the Counties Except Three being Represented-Resolutions Recommending Harmony Adopted.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 26.-When Chancellor Johnson rapped the Straight counties and a small regiment from ties not represented: Richland had poured in through the broad doorways for half an hour and B W Cobb, J D Watson, J R Moore. were grouped compactly about, earnestdiscussing the situation.

At the fall of the gravel there was a scattering to seats and in a few minntes comparative silence was obtained. Brown Chancellor Johnson, from the Speaker's stand, then spoke as follows:

"This Conference is assembled in accordtional upon the August Convention not adopting the primary plan for making nominations. The request for the primary made by this Conference in July was re-fused, although it was embodied in the platform of the opposition. The resolution was that the Conference would convene as State officers men who have always honored their position-who have honored the State in all her traditions-who have sustained the reputation of our best men-are not bright, and the probabilities now seem in favor of those who have maligned and abused her assuming the reins of government in this State, I am delighted that this

the hands of those to whom we be- Mackorell, R. J. McCarley, J.G. Johnsor, Republican that "there is not a section or line in it that opens a market for a clerk will place and ine call for this P.M. Spence, J.W. Brown, Jno Wooten, W. bushel of wheat or another barrel of

Mr. W. H. Gibbes, Jr., the secretary, accordingly read the call issued by President Johnson after the adjournment of the August State Convention. The Chair then requested each dele- B Williams. gation to make up and send to the clerk's desk a roll of their members. Gen. John D. Kennedy, chairman of the advisory committee, and elected by the July Conference, then submitted the Laurens-S D Garlington, R N Cunning earnest sympathies in their struggle report of the work of the committee up | ham, J C Garlington. to the present time. Before the readto the present time. Before the reading of the report could be begun Mr.

Jos. W. Barnwell made a motion to go

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Wingard, A B Taylor of Republican legislation, under which they are suffering, and into secret session.

He opposed the rea with open doors. "If we are to have a Hane, BF Gardner. contest let our own people know what we are doing, but not our adversaries.' He did not object so much to the papers of South Carolina publishing at the Conference would do, but the eedings would be published all

r the United States. eneral Kennedy—"The report of the mittee only deals in general fact cerning the acts and doings of the mittee-there is nothing secret. hands of and give the touch of the w to the Straightouts." r. Barnwell—"We can decide after

read whether it should be publish-

e basis of common sense and common icy. I never heard of such a thing letting the enemy know our secrets. cbody not in harmony with us must in the hall. [Cheers.] The Tillmanes are always opposed to open doors. We are not ashamed of what we do, but the best policy demands that the doors should be closed. With matters once

Mr. Davie, of Chester-"We don't follow Tillman tactics." [Cheers.] Mr. Dantzler moved to lay Mr. Barnwell's motion on the table. Lost. Mr. W. P. Murphy, of Colleton, thought that a secret session would at

the most be only nominally secret; that everything done could easily get to the public. Before the motion is put "we Farrow. should ascertain who are the members. But even then the motion should be voted down." He moved that a complete roll be made out. Carried. Mr. Tillman Watson remarked that he did not know that there was a roll. Colonel A. C. Haskell said that at the Conference it was found impossito make a roll. The right to pullish what transpired was reserved to

were given to the newspapers. Mr. Barnwell explained that the only purpose was to prevent the publication | E B Biggers, Iredell Jones. of unauthorized matter and he hoped

sion would prevail.

Mr. Murphy—"If the motion is put in that form I will withdraw my oppo- went into secret session.

Mr. Barnwell-"The roll should be made up from those who hand in their die, after adopting the following pre-

names—the others are not members of amble and resolutions. this body. There may be here some who are not in sympathy with us."

Mr. Tillman Watson—"No Tillmanite has any right to be here and I ask call of the executive committee of the party them to leave the house." [Great

cheers.] Watson then moved that "all Tillmanites be requested to leave.' [Cheers.] But as Mr. Murphy had the floor, Mr. Watson's motion was not entertained. Mr. Murphy then continued his remarks advocating the roll

call. The resolution was then carried, the fundamental law of the party, and to have been murdered by him. He is the discussion on the question of closing the doors was continued. Mr. Raysor, of Orangeburg-"I can see no reason why we should go into secret session. If necessary, a com-

mittee could be appointed to discuss the details of any matter that should not be made public. I move to indefinitely postpone the motion. Mr. Barnwell called attention to the

fact that the Democratic Convention in 1876 had met with closed doors. General McCrady-"My recollection ous: is that Hampton was nominated in

Mr. Barnwell—"The discussion preceding the nomination was recret. General McCrady-"That is the only instance that I remember where a secret session was held. I appeal to

door, was then carried by a large vote.

Mr. Ladd of Fairfield asked, "Will the ladies in the galleries be ex-

Mr. Watson-"The motion does not apply to the ladies; they are always straightout. [Great applause.] Mr. Watson again asked that all

Tillmanites retire. names are not on the roll should retire are supporting them; from the hall. The ladies too, Gentlemen, this is no child's play."
Mr. Tupper—"Every lady in the gal-

lery is anti-Tillman." By this time the roll of members of

Abbeville-J S Cothran, W A Limbecker, Aiken-W D Shoenberg, C G Shoenberg, A D Morgan, H R Shoenberg, C L Butler, W T Butler. Anderson-E M Rucker, J S Fowler.

Barnwell-Johnson Hagood, A T Woodward, Affred Aldrich, L W Youmans, Mike Beaufort-W J Verdier, H D Elliott. Berkeley-H A M Smith, A R Gaillard J T Porcher.

Charleston-Geo L Buist. A T Smythe, ance with the resolution adopted at the July Conference, which was made conditional upon the August Convention not adopting the primary plan for making WR Davie, Jos Groeschel, J. H. Dunovant, WR Davie, Jos Groeschel, J. H. Dunovant, W R Davie, Jr., E B Sligh, J J McLure. Chesterfield—W W Spencer, S G God-frey. A G Kollock, W F McQueen, M L

Rhodes, W A hinshaw, Jno F Muller, T E Wannamaker, again if that request be refused. Although we have been disappointed in our expectation, and though the prospects of electing E C Horton, S M Haynesworth, J S Wil-

Colleton-W P Murphy, Jas P Smith, D R Edwards. Darlington – J J Lucas, J C Wilson, W E James, J J Ward, J C Blackwell, G W Brown, C A Seabrook, Alva Coggshall,

Waddy Thompson.
Edgefield—J Hampden Brooks, Jno B ment in this State, I am delighted that this Conference has come together to debate and see if anything can be done to sustain the fair character of the State and those whom she has heretofore trusted.

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> J Smith, JW Rains. Wright, P A Willcox. Georgetown-Walter Hazard

Greenville-Jas L Orr, Dr T T Earle, A

Marion-W D Johnson, J M Johnson. Marlboro-BA Douglass. Orangeburg-JS Rowe, TM Raysor, JS Fairey, Wm Whetstone, O H Weinges, M Kellar, Wm Banks, F M Wannamaker, M policy.

O Dantzler, A P Amaker, Sr., A P Amaker, Jr., J S Zimmerman, W W Oliver, Wm C Wolfe, John M Laughlin, R M Claffy, D H Trezevant, J E Buyck, C T Goodwyn, W T Alford, Wm Byrd, W T Crosswell, H N Fair, C G Dantzler, J W Crosswell, J A Detarking A B Tabler, Georga Willard, G E. the made public; it may hold up whaley, L E Myers, John F Bronson, hands of and give the touch of the Richland—W G Adams, Dr A N Talley, Jr., Allen Green, J C Cantwell, C H Beard, J B Palmer, James H Woodrow, T B

Aughtry, GR Stork, J H Davis, D H Crawford, W C Swaffield. E W Screven, Thos. Taylor, E J Brennen, F W McMaster, A W Ray, W E Gonzales, N G Gonzales, D C Ray, F H McMaster, Tillman Watson, W B Lowrance, C A Calvo, Sr., E E Callo, Lee Hagood, A E Gonzales, S G Henry, people for self government. It will URBrooks, J Robert Seay, Joseph Bates, create a horde of Federal officers with S J Dwight, CK Singleton, F H Weston, WH Lyles, P Mechan, James P Adams, honest expression of public opinion B L Abney, Dr O A Darby, D L Bryan, W H Dent, W D Dent, C W Suber, Frank Sims, W McB Sloan and others.

Sumter-J D Blanding, J H Aycock, decided, let us go to the State with a T Hughson, H L Darr, JS Moore, Kavanaugh, TE Richardson, FJ Mayes, O A Jackson, R E Muldrow, J T Muldrow, Belvin, Frank Harvin, Peter Mellett, Mark Reynolds, W W Rees, J L Moore, W E Dick, Jr., BF Jones, J B Duffie. Spartanburg-Wm W Jones, T Stobo

Littlejohn, CR Long, N B Eison, T W Coleman, Wm Munro, M W Culp, J H Rodger, W E Ray, W C Wallace, J D Rodger, W E Ray, W C Wallace, J D Smith, W R Thomas, Reuben Thomas, J Woods Jeter, S B Sims, R H Gibbs, R F Gilland, S C Perrin.

Williamsburg-James McCutchen, W M Kinder, Edwin Harper, G P Nelson, C B Huggins, W H Harmon, D L Keith, B William Jones, J E Brockinton, W H Plowthe convention and only the results den, D E Gordon, C B Steele, R H Kelle-

York-E A Hutchison, John R London, After much delay arising from the that the motion to go into secret ses- disinclination of persons in the gallery to leave, the hall was cleared of all outsiders and the Conference at 10 P. M.,

At 2.10 A. M., the Conference, with thanks to the officers, adjourned sine

Whereas, a Convention of the Democratic party of this State, assembled in the city of Columbia on the 13th inst., pursuant to a "for the sole and excusive purpose of determining whether the delegates to the State Nominating Convention to be held in the City of Columbia on September 10, or thereafter, should be elected by primary or convention, and for no other purpose whatsoever; and whereas, the said Convention, when organized, proceeded to adopt a new number of its members whose loyalty to the party is beyond question; and whereas, fifty-nine delegates from the counties of Beaufort, Charleston, Georgetown, Richland and Sumter, after solemnly protesting against such action and vainly imploring duty to their constituencles to withdraw trected. from the Convention, being unwilling by their acquiescence to commit those whom

And whereas, this unauthorized exercise

The motion to proceed with closed which the interests of individuals and factions should be unhesitatingly subordinated, we regard the restoration of political harmony among our people as a high necessity and cherish the hope that this may be consummated through the exercise of mutual forbearance inspired by the broadest patriotism;

fairfield

ers of said majority and reprobating their methods we entertain only feelings of kind-Mr. Barnwell-"All persons whose ness towards our fellow-Democrats who

And whereas, the contest made during the present campaign has been conducted with a view to its final decision in and by the September Convention: Therefore, be

out Conference to order at 8 45 tonighthe hall of Representatives was
filled with conferees and the gallaries

By this time the roll of memoers of the Conference of Democrats the Conference was completed. The following is a complete list of the enphatic protest against the illegal and usurplace of Democrats the conference of Democ 1. That this Conference of Democrats phatic protest against the illegal and usur- Mr. Brosius, of Pennsylvania, demandwith ladies. The delegates from other number is four hundred even. Pickens, Oconee and Newberry are the only councided in the majority of said condemn as unpatriotic the intemperate and violent methods of said leaders.

2. That the course of the minority delegates who withdrew from said Convention, in refusing to concur in or submit to quorum. its illegal proceedings, is hereby approved.

The resolutions given above constitute every result of the Conference.

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.

They do Not Want any McKinley Tariff FIELD, OHIO, August 27 .- The Democratic State Convention, in session here to-day, nominated the following candidates: Secretary of State, Thad-

Judge of Supreme Court, George B O'Key, Franklin County; member board of public works, Leopold Keifer, Miami County.

deus E. Cromby, Pickaway County

The following are extracts from the platform: Resolved, first, We demand the reluction of tariff taxes. We will continue the battle for tariff reform until the cause of the people is triumphant All money taken by law from the people should go into the public treasury. Tariff taxes should be for revenue only All so-called protective tariff taxes are dishonest, wasteful and corrupting, our lawmakers. Therefore we are op-

pork." J Smith, J W Rains.

Florence—H M Brunson, H L Morris, C
T Haynie, T E Bell, G G Palmer, Winslow to the suppression of trusts or combinations, which are calculated to en- adjournment with a view to reach hance prices or prevent the reduction

caused by healthy competition.
Third. That the Democratic party against the encroachments and oppres-Lexington-Joab Edwards, T Holzhaus- sions of capital. We hail with satis-Witt, J N Fowles, S P Wingard, A R Tay-lor, G A Guignard, M B Eleazer, W C invite them to join with us to promote lition and be just to all classes.

silver at its present ratio with gold. Fifth, Advocates a liberal pension

Peterkin, A B Tabor, George Willard, G E | dom, purity and secrecy of the ballot. Seventh. That the Democracy Ohio, on behalf of the people and free institutions, denounces the Federal election or force bill now pending in Congress as the most dangerous and revolutionary measure ever devised to thwart the will of the people and subvert the form of popular government. It is a measure begotten in partisan desperation to perpetuate the power of the honest expression of public opinion at the cost of millions of money at each election. It would send out millions of the dominant party with power to invade the homes of private citizens and subject them to unenviable inspec-RM Cooper, JM McElween, DH Boykin, tion and to intimidation. It would surround the ballot box with armed G H Reid, A C Scarboro, Frank Mellett, hirelings, and give power to bayonets John Jackson, W. T. Aycock, A. M. Moseley, instead of ballots. This would disturb J. C. Singleton, Frean Mellett, Thomas the friendly business and social relathe friendly business and social relations now existing between all sections

and tend to derange the trade and reviving industries of the country. The Republican party of Ohio, having endorsed and urged the passage of the force bill, stands forth as the defender of this attempted outrage upon American rights. ought not to be an issue between parties, but it has now become an issue between the Republican party and the Republic. We therefore appeal to all riends of home rule and personal liberty to protest by their free ballots against this infamous measure and against all other measures to abridge

the established rights of citizens. We denounce the despotic code of des adopted by the present House of National Representatives, and the lawless and arbitrary proceedings of its presiding officer as the direct results of a criminal conspiracy to plunder the treasury, oppress the people and perpetuate the fraudulently acquired pow er of the Republican party. The remainder of the platform is de

voted to State affairs. A Noted Desperado. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 25 .- The soldiers protecting Judge Lilly's court at Hazard, Terry County, Ky., captured J. C. Jones, the noted bushwhacker from Knox County, yesterday, and placed him in jail at Hazard. "Clate" Jones, as he is called, is credited with having killed more men than any man in Kentucky. Twenty-five men is a constitution, involving radical changes in modest estimate of the number said to While the roll was being completed, elect a new State Executive Committee said to have killed seven in one day. thereunder against the earnest protest of a He was prominent in the Rowan County war, and is the leader in the Knott County war. He is under indictment here for taking part in the fight that resulted in the killing of Joe Eversole. During the war he was a noted bushthe majority to pause in their usurpation of power, were finally impelled by a sense of the Southern men he could find unprowhacker, and is said to have killed all

Murdering men, however, seems be only one of this man's talents. He they represented to a precedent so danger- is said to be quite as skilled in stealing horses, and has served the State five years in the penitentiary for the exerwas jailer of the county, and at the re;

A ROW IN THE HOUSE.

IOUS LARD BILL

And whereas, while condemning the lead- Southern Democratic Congressmen Answer to the Call of the House and then Called on the Pending Question.

> had up for consideration to-day the his name on the list he had been very lard bill, which caused quite a discussion for a while. The row began when ed the regular order, and contended Conger lard bill, the vote upon the and looked for the gentleman from Illipassage of which on Saturday was in-nois and had not seen him, and why the conclusive, owing to the absence of a gentleman should select him (Osborne)

special orders there was a distinct time given to each bill mentioned therein, less truth in it than is shown by your and the time stated for the lard bill had Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, contro-

erted the position that the lard bill had now the right of way. It had had its day in Court and had exhausted all the time allotted to it. Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, held the view that the lard bill was unfinished business. The previous question had been

ordered and the yeas and nays had been ordered on its passage. .... Crisp argued that the bill could not come up before the disposition of the bills on the Speaker's table, even if it had been considered in regular order. The Speaker decided that the question before the House was the roll call

on the passage of the bill. Mr. Mason, of Illinois, appealed from the decision. On sustaining the decision the vote stood—yeas 123, nays 23—no quorum, and a call of the House was ordered; 182 members having responded to their names, Mr. Brosins moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call, upon which motion the opponents of the lard bill, in order to consume time, ordered the yeas and nays.

The vote recurred on sustaining the decision of the Speaker, but the quo-Another call of the House brought another quorum, which in like manner disappeared when the voting was sumed on sustaining the decision of ter.]

Mr. Henderson: "I will do what I

Mr. Morgan, of Mississippi, moved an please."

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Mr. Crain: "You cannot buildoze Mr. Crain: "You cannot buildoze through the chairman some arrangement whereby the existing condition of affairs might be terminated. Lost-yeas 46, navs 123. Mr. Cannon then offered a resolution, proceedings have been interrupted by responsible to my const the want of a quorum; that certain went out of the chamber members answered to their names un- to avoid being counted a der the call, but did not respond on not voting. I even took my

int at arn Fourth. We favor the free coinage of bers absent, except those absent on actine right to do that. I have the right lifestation of a gigantic conspiracy of count of illness. leton, Catchings, Chipman,

drew, Baker, Beckwith, Boatner, Car-Crane, Crisp, Cummings, Enloe, Flow-Grimes, Hayes, Kinsey, Lawler. Lehibach, Lester of Georgia, McClammy. Moore of Texas, Morgan, Mutchler, O'Ferrall, Osborne, Pugsley, Raines, Robertson, Rowland, Seney, Shiveley, Skinner, Spooner, Tillman, Turner of Georgia, Turner of New York, Wallace, Whiting, Wilkinson, Willcox and Williams of Illinois.

Mr. Blount raised a point of order against the resolution and entered his protest against the preamble. That preamble was an arraignment of every member mentioned in it, and its adoption would be a censure of those memhers. The resolution relating to sending for absent members was, of course, in order. It was in accordance with the hall." [Republican applause.]

Mr. Crain: "I represent as many farmers as you do, but they are farmers as you do, but they are farmers who produce cotton seed oil, between the presentation of the hold." [Republican applause.]

Unnecessary expenditure of millions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money, and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people's money and in Indiana nulfiles the Andrews election law giro woman disclosed the intentions of the people in the people in the people in the p hers. The resolution relating to sendbut the preamble was a censure of certain gentlemem and was without precedent in the House. There was nothing in the rules to justify such an outrage upon members upon this floor. Mr. Cannon said that he offered the resolution not for the purpose of censuring anybody. It recited two facts: First, that the House had found itself without a quorum twice during the day; second, there had been two calls of the House and that upon those calls more than a quorum responded, but pensed with the quorum could not be found in the House. He recited the facts for the purpose of showing the necessity for the adoption of the resolution, namely, that one moment the House had a quorum, and further, what was absolutely patent to everybody, that between the call of the House and the call of the roll members by the score disappeared into the cloak rooms and lobbies.

Mr. Crain, of Texas: "Have not they that right?" Mr. Cannon: "Have not I the right to recite the fact and let their constitu-

ents judge of their right?" Mr. Vaux, of Pennsylvania: "Have you the right to impute motives? That is not the parliamentary power of the majority in this House until the empire comes." [Applause on the Demo- House at 5.45 adjourned. cratic side.]

Mr. Crain: "Did you not threaten to lock the doors and compel us to stay here till the bill was rassed?" Mr. Cannon, not noticing the question, said that before this Congress by the Richmond and Danville railroad

quorums sitting. Mr. Flower, of New York: "So did filibustering."

galled Mr. Cannon: vents the counterfeiting of food pro- town three miles north of this, the conducts-" [Here his voice was drowned ductor wired the conductor and enginby applause and laughter on the Demo- eer of the northbound passenger train new order of filibustering takes place. When the passenger train reached the

springing up to usurp powers never be- THE VOICE OF THE WEST. fore exercised in any parliamentary body since the world began. [Laugh-ter.] He was one of the gentlemen INDIANA'S named in this resolution, and he was proud of it. In the course he had pursued to-day he had obeyed the men who sent him here, and he would always obey them in preference to the order of

the gentleman from Illinois. Mr. Osborne, Republican, of Pennsylvania, with a great show of indignation, said that he understood his name was on the list. He would say to the WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The House gentleman from Illinois that in putting roll-call. He had been here when the genial gentleman from Illinois had not been. [Laughter and applause on the that the unfinished business was the Democratic side.] He had been here was more than he could understand. Mr. Blount contended that in the If, he continued, your record is to be verified by this sort of thing, if there is resolution here, then I pity you. [Laugh-

ter and applause.]
Mr. Cannon explained that the list of names had been furnished by the clerks and the Speaker pro tem. (Mr. Payson explained that Mr. Osborne's answer to his name had not been heard on account of the confusion.)

Mr. Osborne insisted upon having the ecord corrected. This colloquy was carried on amid much Democratic laughter.

Mr. Smith, of Illinois: "Is my name reported on the black list." [Laughter.] The Speaker pro tem : "The Chair is

not advised of any such list." Then for a few moments there was great confusion in the House. Fully a lozen members were on their feet desecure such recognition were noisily seconded by their friends.

Finally Mr. Crain, of Texas, was recognized, and he made a vigorous protest against the preamble. Mr. Henderson, of lowa, interrupted Mr. Crain was not talking to a question of personal privileges.

Mr. Crain turned his attention to Henderson and said: "The chairman of the committee on appropriations must be in a sad plight when he requires the assistance of the able and

of the committee on appropriations. This is nothing but a petty species of bulldozing the object being to threaten reciting that twice to-day legislative us in order to compel us to vote. I am rators against suffrage constituted the Barnwell, and regular roll-calls, many of them leav- umbrella away, because I have heard ing the hall so they could not be count- asserted that the clerks and pages were ed; that there was a large number of members absent without leave, and members absent without leave, and umbrellas in order that the clerks and pages were leaves and pages were might count hats and umbrellas presmediately notify by telegraph all mem-ent and not voting. [Laughter.] I had and the McKinley tariff bill open mancount of illness, to return to Washing-ton without delay, and revoking all chairman of the committee on approleaves of absence except those on ac- priations if he did not threaten me and another member on this side if we con- on the country in such a way that the country. Our informant gave us the The following are the members tinued to do what we were doing he people cannot free themselves from the information one day last week, and his named in the preamble: Messrs. An- would see that the chamber was locked galling load. up and we were compelled to stay here

Covert, as prisoners. "The charge was made," continued Mr. Crain, "that the Democrats of the South were depriving the negro of the strikes down home rule and local selfright to vote and refusing to count his government, suggests and encourages every night for some time past, and ballot when cast, but no man in the South had ever done, or attempted to chinery to accomplish dishonest re- with the utmost secrecy. do, what the Speaker, backed by the majority, had done in this House, and Washington, Wheeler of Alabama, that was to count the votes of men who wherever the interests of the people of the leaders addressing the assemactually had not voted. It was to avoid this that the men who thought outrages the traditions and customs of sections where these meetings are held that the lard bill ought not to pass had

gone out of the chamber." Mr. Henderson, of Indiana: "You stood by while the Lodge bill passed, and did not, secede until the farmers' day came and then you sneaked out of

tween which and pure lard there is no more comparison than between heaven | cans. [Laughter."] and hell.". Mr. Henderson: "Then put it on the any kind by the Federal Government keep time. The negroes seem to have

man." [Republican applause.] menace to the form of government be-appear income menace to the farmers of the Conaud force. given his turn to rise to a question of stitution, and that the intelligence and personal privilege. He found his name | patriotism of the American people can in the honorable company of the gentlemen who were named in the preamble. Even suppose the gentleman withdrew his preamble his purpose would have spoke for over an hour, dealing princithat after the proceedings were dising to the press gallery, and the names of the gentlemen mentioned would be ed with tremendous applause. found in all the papers to-morrow. From time to time Republican mem-bers called for a vote, but Mr. Turner refused to yield the floor, announcing that he intended to talk for at least an hour if his voice held out. He continued to arraign the chairman of the committee on appropriations, who, he said, was but posing before the press gallery. He would, he said, if it were in order, advert to the Star Chamber proceedings by which this bill had been forced on the House. Altogether Turner managed to consume three-quar- nominations. ters of the hour he had undertaken to fill out, and when he had concluded amid the applause of the Democratic

side, on motion of Mr. Brosius, the Was it a Ghost? Granitville, S. C. Aug. 27 .- About three or four weeks ago you recorded the killing of two men near this place gentlemen had filibustered, and broken trains. About a week ago one of the regular passenger trains came to a stop just after passing this place or death trouble was and learned from his enginjade eer that he had killed a man "back winces. [Laughter.] Now for the first there." Upon strict investigation they Althoguh Knott now to rescind the leaves of absence. I track, first throwing him upon the steam County is strongly Democratic and want to telegraph to members who are think it is a "ghost". A want to telegraph to members who are think it is a "ghost". A want to telegraph to members who are Committee of the same, which threatens to increase the unfortunate differences prevenereses the unfortunate differences prevenereses the unfortunate differences preveneres increase the unfortunate differences prevenered increases and the unfortunate differences are unfortunated increases and the unfortunated increases and the unfortunated increases are unfortunated increases and the unfortunated increases and the unfortunated increases are unfortunated increases and unfortunated their leaves of absence are rescinded. | cle.

public matters, not private.

Mr. Watson: "We should exclude every one who [Cheers.]

Mr. Rarssalae of Fairfield moved that the previous question be called.

Mr. K.S. Tupper of Charleston—I don't believe in minicing matters. We have come here for one purpose, and that is to devet Ben. R. Tilman for Governor of South Carolina, lifera applause.]

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Mr. K.S. Tupper of Charleston—I don't believe in minicing matters. We have come here for one purpose, and that is to deveat Ben. R. Tilman for Governor of South Carolina, which render the continued applause.]

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ROUSING DEMOCRATIC GATHERING.

Tomlinson Hall in Indianapolis-Wild political comfort in the words of Sena-Applause when Cleveland's Name was

order in Tomlinson Hall, at 10 o'clock of truth and soberness." this morning, by Chairman Jewett, of announced Ex-Governor Isaac Gray as chairman. Thirteen hundred and three settlement. The World man found voice he was unable to proceed for more a larger crowd of Democrats than had been gathered together in the State for many years before.

The platform, which is very long, was receeived with great enthusiasm. Claude Matthews was nominated for Secretary of State. Mr. Matthews is he: the most extensive farmer in Indiana, tribute to the Farmers' Alliance.

J. O. Henderson, editor of the Kokoma Dispatch, was nominated for Audi-

The first and second ballots for State Treasurer were without result. On the national political topics the

platform says:

The Democracy of Indiana, in Convention assembled for the first time since the memorable contest of 1888, manding recognition on a question of since the memorable contest of 1888, personal privilege and their efforts to when we went down in defeat but not dishonor, overcome by the shameless methods of Dudleyism and blocks-offive, do solemnly declare that the electoral vote of Indiana was obtained for Harrison and Morton by the most ilagrant crimes against the ballot-box Mr. Crain with the point of order that ever perpetrated in an American Commonwealth. These crimes were committed under the direct auspices of Wm. W. Dudley, then and now treasurer of the National Republican committee, and by procurement and con-nivance of the Republican leaders in

this State and nation; that the Administration of Harrison has made itself an accessory after the fact to these asked for his views by the anti-Tillman crimes by shielding the criminals from advisory committee, and that he had punishment, and even by rewarding given it as his opinion that the ticket them for their knavery, and that brazen prostitution of the machinery of the Federal Court for the district of Indiana by its judge and attorney to the service and protection of these conspimost infamous chapter in the judicial annals of the Republic .-

We denounce tariff monopol their efforts to perpe in power by measu

free institutions and contrary to goo We find in the force election bill, the evening train to sp the minority to oppress the groaning people with additional burdens of taxa-

support of the Administration as revofraudulent elections and provides ma- their meetings have been conducted turns and false certificates of elections; Drum beating can be heard, and pas-fosters sectionalism and bayonet rule sers-by have overheard the loud voices unnecessary expenditure of millions of foreboding no good to the whites.

determined opposition of the Republi- the meetings. She said the negroes go market as such. Don't sneak; be a with State elections is a dangerous some ill feeling toward the whites, and menace to the form of government be- appear inclined to resort to firearms safely be trusted to remedy any evils

that may exist in our elections. Governor Gray on taking the chair pally with State issues. His reference to Ex-President Cleveland was receiv-

the State central committee a permanent body elected every two years, on and tells of a horrible accident which Jackson's Day, January 8. The ticket was completed as follows: man, and a negro by the name of Albert Gall of Indianapolis, Treasurer; Echols, both of that place. Sharp, i A. Green Smith, of North Vernon, At- seems, was engineer for the manufactorney General; A. M. Sweeny, of Du-turing company, and when the mill bose, Clerk of the Supreme Court; H.D. was started up Saturday it was found tendent of Public Instruction; S. S.

A Thrilling Tragedy.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 27 .-Among the passengers on an early express train from this city for New York this morning was a well-dressed old man, who was accompanied by a little girl. Nothing unsual in the actions of either attracted the attention of the other passengers until just before the train reached Holmesburg Junction, a way station ten miles from this city. At this point the dirt and rescuing the men. Late yesterday afternoon they had not ten miles from this city. At this point the dirt and it is feared both the dirt and it is feared both the dirt. the old gentleman said something to his are dead. Mr. Sharp has a family deyou. Your party is now leading the ground. The conductor asked what the young companion and went forward and pending on him for support. He was stepped out on the platform, and although highly respected by his neighbors and the train was running at a high rate of employers. The negro also has a family speed he jumped off. The little girl, time since the adoption of the new concluded the engineer was mistaken, who had been watching him, saw him rules, with the Federal election bill Last night a special train from Augusta jump, and before the passengers realized rules, with the Federal election bill last light a special special passed the northbound passenger train here. When they reached Vaucluse, a bills passed, when this bill, which pre- here. When they reached Vaucluse, a the front of the car and jumped off also. bor of this city met as the people's control of the car and jumped off also. The train was backed and the man was vention yesterday and nominated three were brought to this city, When the County offices and one Democrat and cratic side.] "For the first time," continued Mr. Cannon, "in this session a certain place north of Graniteville. Sold recovered consciousness she said one Republican for the Legislature. that the old gentleman was her father, [Renewed laughter and applause on the "death ground" the whole crew and men and that his name was Stephen Beck, Democratic side.] Men answer to the call of the call o moment a vote is taken on the pending but Engineer Williams, of the special many. On the body of Beck were found of power by the majority of said Convention caused confusion in regard to the ortion caused confusion caused 000 marks and \$95 in money. The child

An Eve Torn Out By Lightning.

THERE MUST BE NO SPLIT

Yield to the Majority.

enator Butler Says the Minority Must

COLUMBIA, Aug. 26.—The hot heads and extremists of the party who are Thirteen Hundred Delegates Gathered in ripe for a split will find no crumbs of Mason and Cannon Commence the Rowtor M. C. Butler given to the World representative to-day. In a few clear cut sentences, which the reporter has INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28 .- The Demo | made no attempt to "string out" or eratic State Convention was called to elaborate, he "speaks forth the words

Senator Butler arrived in the city the State committee, who immediately this morning. He had heard that the consuming time, taking as his text Candelegates occupied seats, while the Senator Butler preparing to enjoy an than ten minutes in denunciation of obbies and galleries were filled with after-dinner siesta in his room at the the resolution. Jerome. When told that the World desired his opinion on the political plied. He spoke free and without reservation. His very first words, giving the gist of his opinion, were emphatic and of no uncertain tone. Said

in the result."

"It is rumored, General," said the re-porter, "that under certain circumstances, the non-seating of some anti-Tillman delegations, for instance, there recognizing the action of the September convention."

"It is not prudent or wise or proper replied he. "to have a split or a bolt, whether the action of the convention be regular or irregular. There is nothing to do but to acquiesce. It is either that or Republicanism.

"Is much interest taken in the political situation here by Democrats in Washington?" "There is, decidedly

"What do our Representatives in Congress have to say about it?" "Every Democratic Senator," said the General, "with whom I have conversed, concurs with me in the views I have expressed to you. I have talked with all of them. There is no difference of opinion among them. They believe that a bolt or split would be fatal and ought not to be thought of."

Senator Butler said that he had been nominated by the September Convention should be supported by the entire Democratic party of the State.

He further stated that he versed with Gen. Johnson

A Negro Revolt in Geor SANDERSVILLE, GA., Aug. 27 .- The rogress has learned of a serious state tion for private benefit, and to fasten it of affairs in certain sections of this authority is an old colored woman. He We denounce the force bill which says that for several days past the ne passed the House and has the active groes between Sandersville and the Hancock County line have been acting

invite to peace, fraternity and unity; blages. The white people living in the a century by giving a life tenure to bave become alarmed, fearing that the partisan returning boards; makes the negroes will at any moment take the legislative and executive branches de- warpath against them. It is said that pendent upon the judiciary and con- a great many Winchester rifles have verts the judiciary into an instrument been purchased by the negroes, and of oppression and corruption; involves their actions have every appearance of

through regular military drills every We declare that the interference of night, and the drum is beat for them to

Of course, the Progress does not know whether the old woman's statement can be accepted as reliable or not, but the matter needs investigation at

Buried in a Well.

any rate.—Augusta Chronicle.

ATHENS, GA., Aug. 26.-Mr. D. A. Mathews, a gentleman living near San-A resolution was adopted to make dy Cross, a little place about twenty miles from here, was in the city to-day happened to Mr. Bob Sharp, a white Vorhees, of Johnson County, Superin- that the pumps would not work. Sharp Garby, State geologist; and W. A. Peele, down in the well and repair it. They Jr, statistician. The latter two are resent to Athens for the necessary man and his fireman, Echoles, decided to go terial, and Monday morning went down. While they were at work and without any warning signs whatever, the well commenced caving in and the two men were soon hidden from sight by clods of dirt. The condition of the. two men was soon observed by parties near the well and news of the accident spread rapidly over the county. Neighbors flocked to the scene to assist in rely.—Augusta Chronicle.

Against Ingalls. Atchison, Kan., August 26.-The

found dead and the girl insensible. They Democrats and one Republican for The convention unanimouly adopted the St. Louis platform and the following resolution in addition:

lature stand pledged not to vote for the

Four Dashed to Death. Reading, Pa., Aug. 22.—A runaway

car on the Mount Penngrave railroad. A fierce storm visited the vicinity of which ascends the mountain near here, A LIE AND A BLOW

Heral.

PASSED BETWEEN TWO REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.

Wilson and Beckwith Becomes In-

WASHINGTON, August 27 .- In the House this morning, after prayers, the

volved in the Dispute and the Lie and

lard bill was resumed. Turner again set out on his task of two executive committees would meet non's resolution of yesterday. Though voice he was unable to proceed for more

Then he ceased and yielded to Mc Adoo, who heaped denunciation and complications that now vex the State; ridicule upon Cannon's statesmanship the Adonis of the Senate readily com- and historical knowledge and his love for the farmer.

Then ensued the stormiest scene of the session. Can on rose to reply. He admitted that he was not a great statesman and also admitted the superiority "If the Ferners' Movement men of the gentleman from New Jersey in have a majorily in the September conthat respect. His friend abounded in and his nomination is something of a vention, the minority should acquiesce one thing, and that was wind, and, under pressure, it went out. [Loud

laughter. There was instantly great confusion and disorder in the hall. McAdoo shouted out that he wanted will appear to be justification for not the words to go upon record as a specimen of Cannon's vulgarity. Caruth suggested the propriety of

clearing the galleries of ladies, while Enloe was clamoring for recognition on the question of order.
Again McAdoo shouted out to Cannon: "If you can afford to let that go on record as a specimen of your stable jokes, well, I cannot afford to have it there. I cannot indulge in blackguard ism with you; you ought to argue with

a stable jockey, that is your size."

Finally Enloe was recognized on his point of order. demanded that the words be taker n. Cannon—"O." will withdraw it." it annoys you, I After a brief Ascussion the Speaker overruled the point of order on the ground that Enloe's proper course

would have been to call the gentleman to order and not to raise a point of or Enloe appealed from the decision and the Clerk proceeded to call the sustaining the decision of But the storm w

sion to defend Can the ire of Beckwith. Hot exchanged, the lie was passed a blow was given. Friends seized both men and finally quieted them, while

family quarrel, Enloe suggesting that the House should adopt the London prize ring rules. It was many minutes before order was restored, and it required vigorous wielding of the Speaker's gayel before the Clerk could proceed with the roll call. The decission of the Chair was

every Democrat was on his feet thoroughly enjoying the spectacle of a

sustained—yeas 103, nays 73. Cannon then rose and briefly apologized for the remark, which he had made while smarting under the characterization of McAdoo, and which he had not intended in the sense which had been placed upon it. Cannon then proceeded to argue in favor of the speedy passage of the lard bill. At the conclusion of Cannon's speech

McAdoo rose to a question of privilege. The gentleman from Illinois (Cannon) had made what he called an explanation, but what he (McAdoo) and those around him construed as an additional attack upon him. He asked two minutes in which to reply. Consent was given. He said Cannon had not purged himself of the suspicion of having injected vulgarity into the debate. That so-called explanation was ingenuous and not ingenious, and when the gentleman went by on the original onslaught and made an additional charge to his consistency it took away all suspicion that he was making an explanation to the House. A gentleman was justified under no circumstances in ever descending to vulgar, indecent and

blackguard remarks, or remarks that could be construed as such. Funston-"He didn't do it." Hayes-"That is a question of taste." Continuing, McAdoo said that when a man did that he had by the simple law of gravity but sought his own level

He could have no controversy with such a man. Cannon said that he could 'add nothing to what he had said. He had disclaimed any intention of saying anything that would wound the feelings or propriety of the most delicate. He had stated what he had to state in good faith, and could state nothing further. He was willing the matter should rest there, and if after that any man, in the House or out of the House, insisted against his protest in making a remark that could be found anywhere in polite literature-and had been before made without criticism on the floor of the House-he could only say, "Evil tohi that evil thinks."

Enloe-"In what polite literatu your language?" [Laughter.] A call of the House was orde disclosed the presence of 198 members. A motion to dispense with further pro ceedings was lost-yeas 57, nays 115.

Brosius offered a resolution for the arrest of absentees, directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to telegraph for absent members and revoking all leaves of absence except those granted on ac-

count of illness. The resolution was agreed to and the

House adjourned. Famine in Ireland. Bublin, Aug. 26.—At a meeting of

the National League here to-day, Timothy M. Healy, referring to the potato Resolved, That it is the sense of this blight, said that nothing stood between convention that nominees for the Legis- the people and starvation during the coming winter. It might not be legal return of John J. Ingalls to the United for tenants to withhold their rents during the period of distress; but the man who should pay his rent and leave his family to starve would be little better than an ass. He disliked to be placed again in the position of a men-